

IRMA AND DISTRICT HOME TOWN
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TWENTY-FOUR YEARS

IRMA TIMES

READ IN THE HOME OF EVERY
RESIDENT IN THE IRMA
TRADING AREA

Vol. 26 No. 16

Irma, Alberta, Friday, October 11th, 1940

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W.I. MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Irma W.I. was held on Thursday, October 3, in Hedley's hall. There were 15 members and 2 visitors present. Mrs. J. Fletcher, president, was in the chair. A motion was passed that the members would help the blind by selling some of their blinderuffs at our annual bazaar. The date for our annual bazaar was set for Saturday, November 20, in Hedley's hall. It was decided to have some articles raffled.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Irma Public School Board wish to warn people who are contemplating moving into the Irma school district in order that their children may attend the Irma school, that the school is filled to capacity.

Secretary,
E. W. Carter.

Soldiers' Mail

Re Addressing Mail to Soldiers
When sending mail to soldiers overseas, always give the addressee's regimental number, rank, name and details of his unit—i.e., Company or Section, Squadron, Battery, Holding Unit, etc., in addition to Regiment or Service, Base Post Office, Canada.

For example:
C.2374, Sapper John Doe,
3rd Field Company,
Royal Canadian Engineers,
Base Post Office,
Canada.

If addressee is overseas on a special course or advance party, he should be addressed accordingly.

For example:
Flight-Lt. John Doe,
R.C.A.F. Headquarters,
Special Course Overseas,
Base Post Office, Canada

If the addressee is still in Canada, mail should not be addressed to the Base Post Office, but to his unit and camp in Canada.

For example:
L-47163, Bombadier John Doe,
11-59 Field Battery,
Royal Canadian Artillery,
C.A.S.F. Field Post Office,
Petawawa Camp, Ont.

Note: The maximum weight permitted for a special parcel addressed to a soldier overseas is 11 pounds and such parcel cannot be insured. The postage rate is 12 cents per pound or fraction of a pound. A customs declaration must be attached to each parcel.

Letter Received From James Sharkey, Overseas

The following is a copy of a letter received by E. W. Carter last Tuesday, October 8th.

Somewhere in England,
Sept. 6th, 1940

Dear Mr. Carter and All:
Hoping this note finds you and your family in the best of health.

I must admit that we lose lots of valuable sleep through the air raids which we have day and night. But the more sleep we lose the more anxious we are to get at Hitler. We see quite a few German planes shot down by our planes and I must add that we have to give the Royal Air Force the credit because they sure can handle their planes.

Say, Mr. Carter, will you please give my regards and say hello to all the folks and my friends around Irma. Hoping that it will not be too much trouble for you.

Thanks ever so much.
Yours truly,
James Sharkey.

No doubt Jimmie would be glad of a letter from some of his Irma friends occasionally. What about it?

Timely Hints on Fire Prevention

These simple suggestions if followed by everyone in the family, will make your home safe from fire.

Put lighted matches and smokes out before you throw them away. Keep matches where small children cannot reach them. Never smoke in the garage, barn or attic, nor in bed.

Remove rubbish, waste papers and all unnecessary combustible materials. Provide metal ash and trash cans. Burn rubbish only in a safely covered "box" or metal incinerator. Watch the fire.

Examine all stoves, furnaces and smoke pipes to make sure they are safe and well away from woodwork or other burnable materials. Have needed repairs made at once.

Value the advice of your fire chief who says that many fires are caused by dirty or defective chimneys. Have the chimney cleaned regularly and have all defects repaired.

Escape the danger of flammable liquid fire explosions by keeping no gasoline in the house. Do dry cleaning with safe liquids or send the work to the cleaner. Never start fires with kerosene.

Notify the electric company of electrical trouble and the gas company of gas leaks. Replace "blown" fuses with new ones—not pennies. Avoid homemade wiring jobs. Don't look for gas leaks with a match.

Teach everyone in the family to be careful of fire, to watch stoves, fireplaces, electric irons and all other possible fire causes, and every day to remove old rags, papers and other rubbish.

Fireproof your home as far as possible by fire-safe roofing, fire stopping in hollow walls and partitions to stop the spread of flame, and a non-combustible basement ceiling.

Inquire of your fire chief, when buying a fire extinguisher, to be sure of getting the right kind. Don't hesitate to ask your firemen whenever you have questions on fire prevention.

Explain to everyone in the house what to do in case of fire, how to put out fire in clothing by wrapping in a rug or blanket, what to do when grease catches fire in the kitchen.

Save life and property from needless destruction by fire by keeping the principles of fire prevention always in mind and never taking a chance with fire. — Dominion Fire Commissioner.

DARK'S OPTICAL CAR

Will be at:
Irma drug store—Wednesday evening, October 16th, after 7, and Thursday morning 8:30 to 10:30, October 17;
Jarrow—11 to 12;
Kinsella—12 to 1;
Viking drug store—1:30 to 3:30, October 17th.

Eyes examined, glasses fitted and guaranteed.

Tree Planting Car Coming Here

TREE PLANTING CAR COMING TO IRMA OCTOBER 25th

Lecture hall on wheels, the railway tree planting car of the Canadian Forestry Association will visit central and northern Alberta points this month.

Lectures and illustrated talks on tree planting, home beautification, fishing adventures and wild life will be given by officials of the association. During the summer the car has travelled over Manitoba and Saskatchewan with more than 30,000 drawn to meetings.

The car is being sent through the west through the courtesy of the railway and a group of subscribers who are defraying all expenses.

Object of the tour is to encourage the planting of trees as windbreaks to prevent soil drifting, to moderate the wind damage to grain crops, to help conserve moisture and to beautify farm surroundings.

There is no admission charge for any of the lectures, to be given at 8 p.m. Special lectures and demonstrations will be arranged during the day for school pupils.

Following is the itinerary of the tree planting car in this province:
Oct. 14, Ardrossan; Oct. 15, To-field; Oct. 16, Ryley; Oct. 17, Poe; Oct. 18, Holden; Oct. 19, Bruce; Oct. 21, Viking; Oct. 22, Phillips; Oct. 23, Kinsella; Oct. 24, Jarrow; Oct. 25, Irma; Oct. 26, Fabyan.

Oct. 28, Watmough; Oct. 29, Greenfield; Oct. 30, Heath; Oct. 31, Edgerton; Nov. 1, Ribstone; Nov. 2, Chauvin.

DISASTROUS FIRE HITS HOLDEN MAIN STREET

As a result of a fire that swept the east side of Holden's main street on Saturday afternoon, three buildings were burned to the ground and several other buildings nearby were scorched and many windows on both sides of the street were cracked by the intense heat.

The fire that gutted the Holden shorophouse is alleged to have started in the Ledingham hardware store when Mr. Ledingham was filling a can of gasoline for customer and the fumes spread to a gas radiat and an explosion followed which set Mr. Ledingham's clothes afire and soon flames spread in all directions. Additional explosions rocked the building as the flames swept through stores of ammunition and inflammable paints. Mr. Ledingham suffered severe burns and was taken to an Edmonton hospital for treatment where his condition is reported as serious.

Other buildings that were prey to the flames were a shoe repair shop, a barber shop and a photographer's business. The Ryley fire brigade came to the assistance of the Holden fire fighters and helped stem the progress of the conflagration that may have caused further damage. The estimated loss is over \$15,000.00 partly covered by insurance.

Albert District News

Pte. Ken Matheson spent last week end with his family. He expects this to be his last leave at home.

Mr. Vernon Bjork has been called up for military training and left for Camrose on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. A. Larson returned to Muriel Lake after spending a few days at home.

Mrs. Ivan Currie was recently seen busily stirring up a wedding cake for her sister, Miss Mina Clark, of Boston, whose wedding takes place on November 2nd. Advice, assistance and materials have been freely contributed to the cake by several friends. It will be iced and decorated by Miss Winnie Reeves.

The members of the Junior Red Cross of (Albert) school are hard at work preparing for a sale of work, garden seeds, garden produce, etc., to be held at the school on November 1st. They are hoping to have Dr. Greenberg present to show his movies. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

"Democracy is something more than a word—it is something to be learned, to be practiced, and to be experienced."—Dr. Geo. D. Soddard.

MRS JANET ALEXANDER McDONALD

On October 6, aged 90 years, Janet Alexander McDonald, beloved wife of Detective William McDonald, 9845 107A avenue, passed away in a local hospital. She leaves to mourn her loss besides her husband, two daughters, Mrs. S. D. Coulman, Irma, Alta, Mrs. R. H. Summersgill, Jr., Edmonton; two sisters and two brothers, Rosalie Alexander, Nellie Alexander, Jack and James Alexander, all of Croftland. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

from Foster and McGarvey's chapel. Rev. Dr. George A. McDonald will officiate. Interment will take place in the family plot in the Edmonton cemetery. Foster and McGarvey, Funeral Directors—Edmonton Bulletin. The sympathy of Irma friends is extended to Mrs. Coulman and Mrs. Summersgill and families.

"Canadians can boost the consumption of Canada's farm products by eating the proper foods for health."—Dr. F. F. Tisdall.

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MISS JOSIE KLONTZ of Viking

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TUES.

Oct. 15



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WE SHIP HOGS EVERY TUESDAY

Melting Pot Of Europe

Fugitives Of All Lands Make Effort To Reach Switzerland

Escape! It's a magic word to millions in Europe. Thousands, tens of thousands, try it. Some succeed. More fail.

Success in many cases has meant only new capture and new escape attempts. Failure has frequently meant death.

Since war began Switzerland has been the goal of many an escaped war prisoner or concentration camp captive. Under international law escaped war prisoners cannot be turned back by a neutral state. No such laws protect concentration camp prisoners.

German aviators who fell in France burned their planes and hiked to Switzerland, taking days for the trip. German infantrymen have reached Switzerland, too.

From Germany, however, come many more escaped prisoners, for Germany had more prisoners. Austrians, Czechs, Poles, French, Belgians, Netherlands, Danes, Norwegians and British trickle into Switzerland by night and day, using a hundred disguises, a thousand tricks to travel hundreds even thousands of miles to liberty.

Of all those who escape only the fate of the British is clear once they arrive in Switzerland. Return to this country once he reaches this neutral soil is easy for the Briton. It's not easy for the rest—for they are conquered, occupied countries.

What happens to these men of occupied countries depends entirely upon cases. If they have friends in Switzerland, they might be permitted temporary liberty. If they have friends abroad they might be lucky enough to get visas and transportation out.

Many an unfortunate escaped prisoner from a concentration camp has reached Switzerland after weeks of effort, nearer dead than alive, only to find when he is turned back to health that Switzerland has its own problems. It cannot support all the penniless, friendless, countryless refugees who came to its frontiers.

Some of these refugees work now in labor camps, happy to find employment in Switzerland even if it is labor to which they are unaccustomed. Some live on dwindling fortunes smuggled out with them or awaiting them in Switzerland.

War prisoners are of a different caste. Most of them escape prison camps with two driving desires in mind—to go home or to go on with the fight.

Switzerland's own "war prisoners" try to escape, too. Technically, they're not prisoners, for they are French, Poles and other soldiers driven across the frontier by the Germans. They surrendered their arms and now they're interned in Swiss villages.

Save Sense Of Humor

People In England Always Find Something To Amuse Them

Just when one begins to think that the war is about as bad as it can become, that men are descending dismally back into brutal barbarism, come the little touches that illuminate even the grimmest scene.

At Dover, down in the "hot corner" of England, air raids and air battles have been as bitter as they have been anywhere. Taking desperate chances German raiders recently dived down through thick anti-aircraft fire to bring down a number of barrage balloons. Favorite "fat friends," named by the British defenders: Deckyard-Dolly, Undulating Ursula, Willie, and King Lear VII, dropped to earth in flames.

Men with enough humor to christen their pet balloons, away above them as the bombers come over, will be hard to beat. In the fury of war they have managed to save their sense of humor. That gives hope for the future.—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

Certainly Not

An elderly gentleman approached one of the attendants in the menagerie.

"Can you tell me what the lump on the camel's back is for?" he asked politely.

"What's it for," the man murmured.

"Yes, what use has it?"

"Well, sir, it's pretty useful. The old camel wouldn't be much use without it you know."

"But why not?"

"Why not?" exclaimed the keeper in surprise. "Well, you don't suppose people 'ud pay to see 'im if 'e hadn't got an 'ump, do yer?"

The admonition still goes: No matter whether you have one or five chins—keep them up!

Duty Of Canadians

Our Personal Relations To The Present International Situation

Any man might well use an hour—and find it not ill spent—in taking stock of himself and his personal relationship to the present international situation. He could do so in the light of news coming almost hourly out of England—news of a great people putting up a great fight. Back to the wall, but still heroically accepting the penalties of war so that through their steadfastness Europe may ultimately regain its lost freedom. These islanders and their aids stand between Canadians at home and the possibility of a yet closer contact with "that wicked man" of Berchtesgaden and his Hunnish hordes.

It is because of the courage of England's defenders and his own—and may he never forget the fact—that a Canadian non-combatant owes his present comparative ease, his arm chair comfort, and his undisturbed rest of nights. In secret session with his own conscience he must decide for himself what is doing to repay his rapidly mounting debt, what part he is playing to end the battle of Britain which must be won if he is to remain free. For whether he knows it or not there is a job he must do, or be forever classed with the quitters.

This is one time when the line "They also serve who stand and wait" is inapplicable. Action is needed, swift action whether it comes needed to flash, guns to roar, or results in a financial sacrifice that will add a bit to the war chest.

As yet, and so may it ever be, the war now raging is to the average Canadian largely a matter of hearsay. From Halifax to Victoria homes stand unharmed, nowhere in between have falling bombs done damage. The drop of an airship means friends flying overhead, and not enemies at work.

It is indeed good to be Canadian, but citizens of the Dominion must remember that a threat to England is an insult as well as a menace to her adult daughter. Help to the Motherland is to each individual a duty as well as an act of self preservation.

Out of present self denial will come peace and safety. When the final "All clear" signal is given—the signal that means the world is once more free, then and only then can Canadians rest content in the knowledge of a finished job, well done.—Ottawa Journal.

Murderous Zeal

German Official Describes Aerial Raids On London

Hans Reichenberg, official of the German economic ministry who has been serving as gunner in a German bomber raiding London describes the sporting zeal of aerial bombardment in an Associated Press interview from Berlin:

"One of the most exciting moments is always that immediately after a heavy bomb has been dropped. There's always the fear that it went into the Thames instead of hitting a mark on land."

This is pallid stuff of course, beside Vittorio Mussolini's fragrant and well-remembered memoir of the Ethiopian campaign:

"War is the quintessence of beauty. We flew over some horsemen and dropped our load of explosives. . . . One group gave me the impression of a budding rose as the bombs fell in their midst. It was exceptionally good fun."

But perhaps the Italian soul is more attuned to the poetry of war.—Minneapolis Star-Journal.

Supplies Growing Less

Scarcity Of Some Things In Unoccupied France Becoming Acute

The question of food supplies for unoccupied France was studied by the Council of Ministers at Vichy, while despatches from Paris said that rationing of all principal foodstuffs was to be initiated in the Nazi-held zone.

Some foodstuffs are rationed in the unoccupied zone and it is expected the list will be increased.

A communique said the Ministers had approved certain measures concerning supply, transportation and distribution of commodities.

The scarcity of some supplies in unoccupied France is becoming acute. Soap, sugar, razor blades and toothbrushes are fast giving out. Shoes and men's clothing are scarce in some cities, notably Vichy, and the press has reported the first arrival in the unoccupied zone of a man wearing a "wooden" suit—made of wood fibre.

Women drivers travel nearly as fast as men, a recent survey on rural highways shows.

BRITAIN BUILDS UP HUGE TANK UNIT FOR COMING OFFENSIVE



Tanks are rolling off the assembly lines every hour of the day and night as Britain gets ready for the day when the Empire will be on the offensive. These new tanks are in hard training somewhere in the south of England.

When Chance Stepped In

Boy Missing For Thirteen Years Will See Home Again

Every day for 13½ years Mrs. Galt, of Cathcart road, Glasgow, has set a place at table for her son, Galloway. But Galloway, a twin, has never come for his meals.

Every night the door has been left unlocked for him. He has never come home to bed. Nor has he written since he disappeared in 1927—at the age of 16.

His parents have spent a lot of money trying to trace him. It failed to do so—but Mrs. Galt remained confident that he was alive. Then chance stepped in.

Shortly after Dunkirk a captain in the Royal Corps of Signals had attached to his unit a number of dispatch riders from France. This officer's home is in Cathcart road, Glasgow, and he was impressed by the resemblance of one dispatch rider to his neighbor's twin son—John Galt.

A few questions—and the young man admitted that he was the missing Galloway Galt.

The captain wrote to Mrs. Galt, the family traveled to the camp for a reunion, and there learned why Galloway had disappeared.

He had played truant from a night school and run off to London, where he joined the army and later served in India.

On his next leave Galloway's place at table will be filled.

Bacon And Ham For U.K.

Exports of bacon and ham from Canada during the seven-month period, January to July, 1940, slightly exceeded 188,000,000 pounds. For the corresponding period in 1939, total exports were 94,700,000 pounds. The present agreement with the United Kingdom will terminate on October 31, 1940. Negotiations are in progress for a renewal of the agreement or the formation of a new one.

Just A Variation

In far-away Libya a Canadian flyer has brought down more than thirty Italian planes. In peacetime the young men of this Dominion may be found doing well important work in all parts of the world; and turning their hands to war is merely a variation in occupation.

Nobody thought the time would come when the demand for fogs in the English Channel would exceed the supply.

Cod Liver Oil

Production Campaign To Make Canada Independent Of Imports

Because the war has disrupted normal foreign sources of cod liver oil, a production program which should make Canada self-sufficient in this field is being developed. It was learned. Ordinarily Canada imports 75 per cent. of the cod liver oil used in this country.

Two new refining plants have been established and several others are being equipped in Eastern Canada for production of cod liver oil, both of medicinal quality and the kind used for feeding stock and poultry and in various commercial processes.

Mrs. F. G. Turner, economic adviser to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, which is headed by Hector B. McKinnon, recently surveyed maritime plants to find out what kind of oil was being produced and the prospects for increased production. She has placed the results of her investigation before the board.

The two new plants, one located at Port Saxon, N.S., and the other at Fox River in the Gaspe, Que., district, are confining their production solely to cod liver oil of medicinal value. A Halifax plant also produces this type of oil, on a small scale. Other plants, located in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, manufacture both types of oil.

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has been working with the economic council of Nova Scotia, the Department of Fisheries and the Department of Agriculture ever since the war broke out to develop a domestic cod liver oil industry sufficient to supply Canada's needs.

Annual consumption of cod liver oil in Canada for all purposes averages 400,000 gallons. Imports from Norway and the United Kingdom, major producers of cod liver oil, now have disappeared.

Feels Too Crowded

Veteran Of Arctic Thinks 25 Residents Clutter Up Community

Charlie Brower, grizzled veteran of the Arctic, who recalls that once he was the only white man north of Nome, would like to move. The census shows 25 white residents. That is the largest in the history of Barrow, farthest North American community. Brower declares "It's getting too crowded." But there's no place farther north to go.

There are about 200 million million molecules in a drop of water.

Victory For All

Britain Is Not Fighting This War For Herself Alone

The New York Post says: Bombs fall on Britain, day and night. They blast the white cliffs of Dover, fall on South Wales near the harbor where Nelson used to anchor, let loose destruction in the smoky Midlands, blacken the hop fields of Kent, shatter and tear the tenements of Thameside and threaten the foundations of St. Paul's in the very centre of London. But there is no shaking the men of Britain. They stand to their guns, they wing to the counter-attack, they know no such word as despair. Nor do they hate.

Churchill, their Prime Minister, still can speak of things greater, even, than England and the English, of "victory won not only for ourselves but for all; a victory won not only for our own time but for the long and better days that are to come."

Just Half And Half

Young Registrar Was A Bit Mixed On Wife's Nationality

This story comes from the Vancouver Province: "This was a real happening in a downtown Vancouver registration booth during the recent national registration. A middle-aged chap in the garb of a workman came to be registered. He gave his racial origin as Polish and his marital status as 'married.'"

"Is your wife a Pole, too?" asked the young registrar.

"No; she is a half-breed," replied the man.

"Oh! Let me see. I can't put down 'half-breed.' I'd better have both racial origins. What is she besides being part Indian?"

"My wife is not part Indian," said the applicant truculently, "she's a half-breed. She's half Scotch and half Irish."

Getting The News

It's always news for Britons to hear over the German radio, that their district has been bombed from the air. One instance: The Nazi announcer said: "The important railway junction of Southwold on the Suffolk Coast was bombed." Said British railway officials: "Southwold has had no rail service for years."

Because the conventional umbrella will not stand up under the heavy tropical downpours of Java natives of the island use banana leaves in their stead.

A Confident Tribute

What Emerson Said About England A Century Ago Still True

It is said that some animals can lose a leg without knowing it. Is civilization like that? Or is it awake to its peril? Listening to accounts of the bombing of London one wonders. Other cities, other peoples have been subjected to this kind of crime—the Chinese, the Ethiopians, the Spaniards, Poles, Finns, Norwegians, Dutch, Belgians, and French. Ruthless aggressors have spared no treasure of person or possession. Now they unleash on one of the greatest capitals of civilization their boasted utmost of destruction. Will what remains of the civilized world be merely horrified or will it arouse itself to make sure that this shall not happen again, that the new barbarism shall be turned back for good?

All these peoples have been champions of civilization. Too often they have fought alone. To-day Britain fights alone. And this struggle over London is the complete symbol of the largely unseen struggle of civilization against barbarism to-day. Every pilot of the Royal Air Force, every barge at the Thames docks, every humble householder in the East End is a champion of world culture and Christianity. After all the hair-splitting over the war's causes, all the totalitarian's twisted propaganda, all weighing of past mistakes, that is the simple fact.

Those who cherish the best the human spirit has known sense this situation. They are not like the animal which can lose a leg without knowing it. And they must give thanks daily for the kind of champions that now defend civilization. The spirit of the British people against odds which no one dared count is beyond praise. Its magnificent courage has been truly voiced by Winston Churchill, its spiritual strength by Lord Halifax. And its heroic self-sacrifice by the little home-owner near a vital airport who surveyed the ruins of his house and said: "When they hit us they miss the sidewalk."

But one of the most confident tributes to the British people's staying power comes from the writings of an American:

"Let who will fall, England will not. These people have met her a thousand years, and here will continue to sit. They will not break up or arrive at any desperate revolution, or like their neighbors; for they have as much courage, as much confidence as characters, as they ever had."

Emerson wrote that a hundred years ago. It is true to-day. And all who give thanks for those who stand so staunchly in the front line can find means of making their gratitude effective.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Farm Income

Cash Received From Sale Of Farm Products Shows Increase

Cash income received by farmers from the sale of principal farm products during the period January to July, 1940, was 30 per cent. greater than for the corresponding period last year, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported recently.

Practically all of the major sources of income showed increases. Income from the 1939 wheat crop received from deliveries made in the months January to July, 1940, was 85 per cent. higher than income from this source during the corresponding months of 1939.

Total cash received from sale of meat animals was 23 per cent. higher while prices received from the 1940 wool clip brought the income from 1940 shearing to more than twice that of 1939. Prices ranged from 50 to 100 per cent.

Rare Book Is Returned

First Folio Volume Of Shakespeare's Plays Disappeared Last February

A rare first folio volume of Shakespeare's plays, missing since last February, was delivered to authorities at Buffalo on August 27 under circumstances as mysterious as its disappearance from the library of Williams College at Williamstown, Mass. William H. Hiltchcock, Assistant United States Attorney, said that the tooled, red morocco volume, a collector's item which has been appraised at \$50,000, was delivered to him by a messenger from an intermediary.

Symbol Of Courage

The royal standard, down wherever their Majesties are in residence, remained at the staff of Buckingham Palace after the recent bombing, an inspiration to Londoners and to British people everywhere an almost sacred symbol of courage and devotion on the part of the King and Queen.



Scene in a London street as citizens scan the skies as they hear Nazi raiders approaching. Some proceed about their business; others go into an air raid shelter to await the all-clear signal.

THE BISCUITS EVERYONE LIKES!



The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

Copyright, by Edgar Wallace. Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CHAPTER XVII.

The two detectives waited until a taxicab had been hailed; they drove into Palace Yard at the moment Sir Joseph's car was moving back to the rank.

"I don't see why you pulled me away from that party, Carlton," grumbled Elk. "Look on this picture and look on that! Look at gay Park Lane and dirty old Westminster!" And then, when his companion did not reply, he asked anxiously: "Something wrong?"

"I don't know. I've only a sort of feeling that we're going to see an earthquake—that's all," said Jim emphatically, as they passed into the lobby.

Sir Joseph was in his room and could not be disturbed, a messenger told them. Jim had signed tickets and they passed into the chamber and took a seat under the gallery.

The House was well filled, except the Government benches, which, save for the presence of an Under-Secretary deeply immersed in the contents of his dispatch box, were untenanted. Evidently some motion had been put to the House and the result announced just before the two visitors arrived, for the clerk was reading the terms of an interminable amendment to a water and power bill when Sir Joseph strode in from behind the Speaker's chair, dropped heavily on the bench and, fixing his horn-rimmed pince-nez, began to read a sheaf of notes which he carried.

At that moment somebody rose on the Opposition front bench.

"Mr. Speaker, I rise to ask the right honorable gentleman a question of which I have given him private notice. The question is: Has the right honorable gentleman seen a statement published in the Daily Megaphone to the effect that relationship between His Majesty's Government and the Government of France are strained as the result of the Bonn incident? And will he tell the House whether such a statement was issued, as is hinted in the newspaper account, with the knowledge and approval of the Foreign Office?"

Sir Joseph rose slowly to his feet, took off his glasses and replaced them again, nervously gripped the lapels of his coat and, leaning forward over the dispatch box, spoke: "The right honorable gentleman is rightly informed," he began, and a hush fell on the House.

Ask for BEE HIVE



Members looked at one another in amazement and consternation. "There does exist between His Britannic Majesty's Government and the Government of France a tension which I can only describe as serious. So serious in fact, that I have felt it necessary to advise the Prime Minister that all naval and military Christmas leave shall be stopped, that the Defense of the Realm Act shall be reintroduced and that all naval reserves shall be immediately mobilized."

A moment of deadly silence! Then a roar of protest. There was hurried at the Government benches a hurricane of indignant questions. Presently the Speaker secured silence, and Sir Joseph went on, in his grave, husky tone.

"I am not prepared to answer any further questions tonight, and I must ask honorable members to defer their judgment until Monday, when I hope to make a statement on behalf of His Majesty's Government."

And with that, unheeding the calls, he turned and walked behind the Speaker's chair and out of sight.

"Good God!"

Jim was white to the lips.

"That means war!"

Elk, who had fallen into a doze, woke with a start, in time to see his companion flying out of the House. He followed him along the corridor to Sir Joseph's room and knocked at the door. There was no answer. He turned the handle and walked in.

The room was in darkness and empty. Rushing out into the passage, he waylaid a messenger.

"Now, sir, you must see Sir Joseph. He went into the House a few minutes ago."

By the time he got back Jim found the lobby crowded with excited members. The Prime Minister was in the West of England; the First Lord of the Admiralty and the Secretary of War had left that afternoon to address a series of public meetings in the North; and already the telephones were busy seeking the other members of the Cabinet. He found nobody who had seen Sir Joseph after he left the House until he came upon a policeman who thought he had recognized the Foreign Minister walking out into Palace Yard. Jim followed this clue and had it confirmed. Sir Joseph had come out into the Yard, taken a taxi (though his car was waiting) a few minutes before. The detectives almost ran to Whitehall Gardens, and here they had a further shock. The Minister had not arrived at his home.

"Are you sure?" asked Jim incredulously, thinking the butler had orders to rebuff all callers.

"Positive, sir. Why, is anything the matter?" asked the man in alarm.

Jim did not wait to reply. They found a cab in Whitehall and went beyond the legal speed to Park Lane.

There was just a chance that the Foreign Minister had returned to Harlow's. When they reached Greenhart House there came to them the strains of a jazz band; dancing was in full swing, both in the library and in the large drawing room overlooking Park Lane. They found Harlow after a search, and he seemed the most astonished man of all.

"Of course, he hasn't come back here. He told me he was going to the House and then home to bed. What has happened?"

"You'll see it in the newspapers in the morning," said Jim curtly, and drove back to Parliament in time to find the members streaming out of the House, which had been adjourned.

What he was talking with a member he knew, a car drove up and the man who alighted was instantly hailed. It was the Chancellor of the Exchequer, broad-shouldered man with a stoop, the most brilliant member of the Cabinet.

"Yes, I've heard all about it," he said, in his thin, rasping voice.

"Where is Sir Joseph?"

He beckoned Jim, who was known to him, and, pushing his way through the crowd of members, went back

with him along the corridor to his room.

"Were you in the House when Sir Joseph spoke?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," said Jim.

"Just tell me what happened."

Briefly, almost word for word, Jim Carlton repeated the astonishing speech.

"He must be mad," said the Chancellor emphatically. "There is not a word of truth in the whole story, unless—well, something may have happened since I saw him last."

"Can't you issue a denial?"

"Mr. Kirknoll bit his lip."

"In the absence of the Prime Minister, I suppose I should, but I can't do that until I have seen Sir Joseph."

A thought struck Jim.

"He is not what one would describe as a neurotic man, is he?"

"No man less so," said the Chancellor emphatically. "He is the sanest person I've ever met. Is his secretary in the House?"

He rang a bell and sent a messenger in search, while he endeavored to get into touch on the long-distance phone with the absent Ministers.

The secretary of Downing Street were evidently engaged in a similar quest, with the result that until 11 in the morning neither had managed to communicate with the head of the Government.

"We can't stop this getting into the newspapers, I suppose?"

"It is in," said the Chancellor laconically. "I've just had a copy of the first editions. Why he did it, heaven only knows! He has certainly smashed the Government. What other result will follow? I dare not think about it."

"What do you think will be the first result of Sir Joseph's speech?"

"The Minister spread out his hands."

"The markets, of course, will go to blazes, but that doesn't interest us so much as the feeling it may create in France. Unhappily, the French Ambassador is in Paris on a short visit."

Jim left him talking, volubly on the Paris wire, and at 3 o'clock in the morning was reading a verbatim report of Sir Joseph Layton's remarkable lapse. The later editions carried eight lines in heavy type:

"We are informed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer that the Bonn incident has never been before the Cabinet for discussion, and it is not regarded as being of the slightest importance. The Chancellor informs us that he cannot account for Sir Joseph Layton's extraordinary statement in the House of Commons."

All night long Jim literally sat on the doorstep of Whitehall Gardens, waiting without any great hope for Sir Joseph's return. He learned that the Prime Minister was returning from the West by special train and that a statement had already been issued repudiating the statement of the Foreign Minister.

(To Be Continued)

Agricultural Products

Bacon, Cheese, Eggs And Poultry Purchased By Britain

Since Canada's export trade in most agricultural products is largely with the United Kingdom, the present and future demand for these products is almost entirely dependent on the course of the war itself and the policies of the United Kingdom government departments concerned with the food supplies, shipping, exchange, and allied fields, states the Current Review of Agricultural conditions in Canada. Agreements have been negotiated between the Canadian and United Kingdom governments in connection with certain specific commodities such as bacon, cheese, eggs and poultry. United Kingdom imports of wheat have been purchased both on the open market and directly from the Wheat Board—Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada.

Tuberculosis of the spine has been noted in human skeletons more than 10,000 years old.

Has Become Real Science

Successful Bombing From Air Is No Haphazard Job

Among laymen there appears to be a popular misconception that bombing from the air is a sort of trial-by-error process, with bombs dropped directly over a target and falling much like a Sinn Feiner might drop a brick from the upper story of a building. The truth is that bombing, like many other phases of modern warfare, is a highly scientific form of assault, based on precision of a hair's-breadth, and its timing determined by extremely sensitive instruments.

When a plane is in level flight, and a bomb is released, the bomb does not immediately drop downward; rather does it follow the same horizontal position as the plane, and its speed is also the same as that at which the plane is travelling. This horizontal trajectory continues until the bomb begins to lose its forward speed, and then it gradually slopes vertically toward the earth. The fins attached to it serve as rudders and prevent it from tail-spinning.

Wind drift, speed of the plane, and its altitude are all important factors in working out the trajectory a bomb must follow if it is to reach its mark. As a plane nears its objective, the navigator watches the bombing sight, which is the nerve centre of a bomber's finely-attuned equipment and can be manipulated to resolve the intricate calculation and the several elements that precede the release of the missile. The plane's altitude may commonly be ten thousand feet, its speed two hundred miles an hour, and the target as yet two miles away. The pilot must now head his ship on the target, keep it there, and faithfully maintain altitude, while the navigator is still concentrating on the bombing sight. At the instant that the sight shows the target to be in perfect alignment, the bomb is released, under these calculations, at a point one and one-third miles ahead of the target. The forward flight of the bomb is 294 feet a second. By the time the plane is directly over its objective, the bomb, if everything has been worked out accurately, is just hitting its target and exploding. It all sounds difficult and, admittedly, it is not easy.

How all this can be done with consistent accuracy is perhaps hard for the layman to understand; but such is aerial warfare, as young British flyers are being taught it every day and night.

Their timing and timing of bombs are based on laws of mathematics and physics that are depended upon to produce an infallible result, all things being equal.

British bombers, yet bring Mr. Hitler to his knees—Hamilton Spectator.

Used U.S. Planes

Canada Takes Over About Two Dozen For Training Purposes

Canada has taken over about two dozen second-hand fighting planes which the United States army air corps originally released to France shortly before that country's fall, it was learned.

The planes, which are obsolete as far as the U.S. army air corps is concerned, will be used for advanced training under the Commonwealth air training scheme. They are Northrup attack planes, and will be used temporarily in conjunction with the standard Harvard trainers while there is a shortage of Harvard planes.

War Expansion In Canadian Industry

The erection or enlargement of more than 100 industrial plants in Canada under the government's industrial development program now involves expenditures totalling some \$180,000,000. These will help provide for Canada's growing war needs.

OVERSEAS



\$2.50 SENDS 1,000 "BRITISH CONSOLS" "EXPORT" or "LEGION" Cigarettes

to any single Military Address Overseas

Mail Order and Remittance to: OVERSEAS CIGARETTES W. L. MACKENZIE & CO. LTD.

141 Brompton Ave. East Winnipeg, Man.

This offer subject to any change in Government Regulations

SEND THE BOYS THE BEST

Theory Declared Wrong

Abstaining From Meat In Summer Does Not Affect Body Heat

The old advice to eat less meat to keep cool in hot weather was shown to be exactly wrong in experiments reported to the American Chemical Society at Detroit.

The right way, said Dr. E. B. Forbes, director of the institute of animal nutrition at Pennsylvania State College, is to eat lean meat and other protein food as usual, and be careful about consumption of starch, sugar and fat.

The old theory rested on experiments in which each kind of food was fed by itself and meat, or protein, caused the greatest amount of body heat. In Dr. Forbes' experiments he fed proteins, fats and sugars all together and showed that under those circumstances the meats don't cause so much heat production.

HOME SERVICE

STRETCH FAMILY INCOME BY SIMPLE BUDGET PLAN



Have Money for What You Want

"Get the things I want? Why, I can't even pay for the 'musts' people say. There's always a bill left over, a pet project put off. If only I had more money!"

Budget—is the answer. Planned spending not only keeps run-away expenses in line but it actually seems to stretch your income.

Those bills that look like mountains are just the result of carelessness in spending and planning. By impulsive marketing you may have run up a grocer's bill that's 20 per cent. over the amount your budget recommends.

For a family of three on \$125 a month \$10 a week is ample for food. Learning to use the cheaper cuts of meat and taking advantage of "specials" can be fun—and may save you as much as \$8 a month (\$96 a year). Spend less, live better.

As for unexpected dentist's bills, repairs to the house—these need never prove a burden. Your budget provides a fund for the "Large Occasional Expenses," enables you to pay taxes and other big bills without a qualm.

Make your money go further with a budget. Our 32-page booklet tells how to apportion your income according to your needs. Gives advice on buying, saving, has ruled pages for a year's accounts.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "How to Budget and Buy for Better Living" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available for 15c each:

108—"Making Plants and Flowers Grow Indoors."

113—"Secrets of Successful Candy Making."

112—"How to Make Slip Covers."

129—"The Meaning of Dreams."

164—"Party Games For All Occasions."

180—"What You Should Know About Nursing."

Canadian Research Council

Will Promote Research And Consider New Ideas Of Social Science

Organization meeting of the Canadian Research Council in Social Science was held at Ottawa and Prof. R. G. Trotter of Queen's University, Kingston, was elected president.

Membership in the organization will be restricted to 16 representatives of all branches of social science, elected for varied terms. Its purpose will be to promote research and consider new ideas of social science.

Other members appointed to the executive were: J. E. Robbins, Dominion bureau of statistics, Ottawa, secretary-treasurer, and Prof. H. A. Innis, University of Toronto, Prof. F. C. Cronkite, University of Saskatchewan, and Prof. C. A. Dawson of McGill University, Montreal.

Prison For Dutch Worker

Because He Valued Queen Wilhelmina's Words More Than Hitler's Reports from the Netherlands said that a Dutch worker was sentenced to a year and a half in prison for saying that "the words of the honorable Queen Wilhelmina are to be respected more than what that German paperhanger says." The court ruled that this was an insult to Adolf Hitler and, thus, an insult to the whole German people.



A Disraeli Prophecy

British Statesman With Clear Vision In 1859

This prophecy of Disraeli's, written in 1859, would seem to be nearing its fulfillment; and it is indeed a heartening message from the past:—Remember always that England, though she is bound to Europe by tradition, by affection, by great similarity of habits and all those ties which time alone can create and consolidate, is not a mere Power of the Old World. Her geographical position, her laws, her language, and her religion, connect her as much with the New World as with the Old. Still, if ever Europe by her short-sightedness falls into an inferior and enervated state, for England there will remain an illustrious future.

We are bound to the communities of the New World, and those great states which our own planting and colonizing energies have created, by ties and interests which will sustain our power and enable us to play as great a part in the times yet to come as we do in these days, and as we have done in the past. And therefore . . . I say it is for Europe, not for England, that my heart sinks.—Mrs. I. Davey, in London Times.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

GREATNESS

Nothing can be great which is not right.—Samuel Johnson.

Great minds had rather deserve contemporaneous applause without attaining it than attain deserving it. If it follow them it is well, but they will not devote to follow it.—Colton.

Every luminary in the constellation of human greatness, like the stars, comes out in the darkness to shine with the reflected light of God.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Strength of character lies not in demanding special circumstances, but in mastering and using any that may be given.—Canon Scott Holland.

The workshop of character is everyday life. The uneventful and the unexciting are the real tests of character.—Elbert Hubbard.

The final proof of greatness lies in being able to endure contently without resentment.—Elbert Hubbard.

Go Straight Down

In these days of many ships sinking, it is interesting to note that when they sink, ships settle to the bottom immediately, almost directly below the place they were sunk, unless a sub-ocean current is encountered.

The tragedy of Germany is not that the people have become enslaved to a mad ideal, but that they no longer care to cancel their own captivity.

Herr Hitler is learning to his dismay that there's something tougher than masonry and concrete. It's the fighting spirit of the British peoples.

Lie detectors are used by police departments in 15 cities in the United States.

Wherever you go...



—Wrigley's Spearmint Gum is the favorite! Millions enjoy its long-lasting, genuine spearmint flavor. Healthful, delicious, refreshing! Get the good habit of enjoying it after every meal!



GET SOME TODAY!

Strome Flour Mills Save Money

Why pay out cash for flour when you can bring your grist to the Strome Flour Mill and bring enough extra wheat to pay for the grinding, bags and processing tax without entering anything on your permit against your wheat quota. You can be sure of getting an excellent flour as we have a large stock of last year's wheat on hand which has proved itself to be the best milling wheat in years.

We keep a good stock of flour on hand at all times permitting us to give fast service at the mill.

WE GUARANTEE OUR FLOUR TO BE EQUAL TO ANY MADE, OR MONEY REFUNDED

NATIONAL GRAIN CO. LTD.

FOR A
PROMPT, EFFICIENT,
COMPLETE GRAIN HANDLING
SERVICE



TRAVEL BY BUS

WEEK-END EXCURSIONS ON ALL LINES

Leave Irma daily, going West.....7:45 a.m.

Leave Irma daily, going East.....8:10 p.m.

Charter a bus for your next party trip. Find the low cost and added pleasure

GET MORE FOR YOUR TRAVEL DOLLAR
BY BUS

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

The Sign of Satisfaction—

BAWLF

Reliability - Experience - Courtesy

Without exception you can count on every Bawlf agent to give you the benefit of expert service in marketing your grain

By the Load... Car Load Lots... or Consignment

N. BAWLF GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

Wise Travellers
SELECT
EDMONTON'S POPULAR
**ROYAL GEORGE
HOTEL**
*Because of its
Economy Service, Food & Location too*

HOTEL York
CALGARY
CENTRE ST. & 7TH AVE.
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

Killing Weeds This Fall



This open fall gives farmers an unusual opportunity to destroy uncountable numbers of bad weeds. A light disking or cultivating of the land in the late fall kills many weeds that started to grow after harvest; and will encourage other weeds to germinate which the winter frosts may later kill.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY LTD.

Viking Items.

Grant Thompson, who has been resident at the Viking Hotel for the past three years, died early Monday morning after suffering another stroke. The late Mr. Thompson who has been an invalid since stricken three years ago, farmed in the Phillips district for several years, and at the time of his passing was 71 years of age. Funeral services are being held this afternoon (Wednesday).

At enthusiastic meeting of the Viking Legion branch of the B.E.S.L. held last Saturday evening it was decided to hold the annual church service, banquet and dance, and Poppy Day as in former years.

It was felt by the majority of those present that comrades of 1914-18 should not be forgotten and that this was no time to quit the usual observance of Remembrance Day, November 11th.

Arrangements are being made for a Remembrance Day service in the Elks hall on Monday, November 11th, at 2:30 p.m., with a banquet in the Viking Hotel in the evening, and a dance open to the public in the evening.

Viking had a fire scare on Monday evening about 9:30 o'clock when Mr. Chiswell was filling an oil can for a customer on the rear of his premises on Main street, just opposite the post office and adjoining Murdoch's and the Cash Store. The oil in the can was ignited and began to spread. The fire alarm was sounded and in a short time the local fire brigade led by fire chief W. J. Brown was on the job and got the flames under control before they spread to adjoining oil barrels and business buildings. It was a narrow escape from a fire that might have taken a heavy toll on the west side of Main street. The damage was slight.

We understand that the wholesale part of this business will be moved off Main street as a result of the provincial fire commissioner's visit to town on Tuesday.

At a meeting of parents and teachers held in the high school room last Wednesday evening a parent-teachers organization was formed with officers as follows: president, H. G. Thunell; vice-president, W. B. Dean; secretary, Mrs. W. J. Brown; assistant secretary, H. R. Newman. Mr. Dean acted as chairman and explained the new courses and changes in the school work compared with a few years ago. Mr. Dean also told of the credit system required to pass high school grades to become eligible for Normal and university courses. The qualifications for entrance to university are becoming higher each year and students must receive a certain amount of credits before entering institutions of learning. The purpose of the organization is to establish more sympathetic understanding between parents, pupils and teachers, and assist in ironing out any difficulties that may arise so that the interests of all concerned may be obtained to the best advantage. A definite program for the association is also under consideration.

Rev. Mr. J. L. Anderson completed a three and a half years pastorate of the local Anglican parish this month and last Sunday preached his farewell sermon. He is leaving this week for Edmonton where he will have charge of the parish there. Rev. Mr. Anderson who succeeded Rev. Mr. Matthews here, also succeeds Rev. Matthews at Edison parish, who has been transferred to Quebec. Rev. Anderson is a scholarly gentleman, a fine speaker and was well liked by all during his brief stay here.

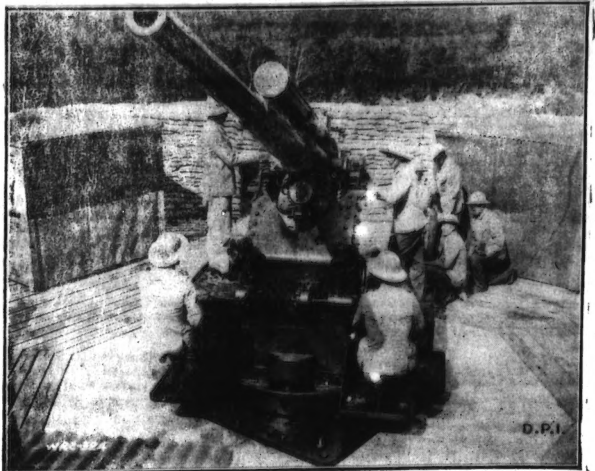
Serg. J. A. Kennett arrived home from England on Tuesday evening, having been invalided home on account of sickness. Arriving at Viking he was informed that Mrs. Kennett was in the hospital but she is doing quite well we understand. Serg. Kennett states that the morale of the people in Britain is marvellous under the heavy bombing and air raids. The convoy that took them from the Old Country was eighteen days at sea before reaching a Canadian port.

Bound for the training camp at Camrose on Tuesday morning's bus were William Ash, Louis Slavik, O. Sorenson and Archie Hardy, who have been called up under the Military Service Act for a period of thirty days military training. Another class will be called up next month.

Monday, October 14th, is Thanksgiving Day throughout the dominion and will be observed as a national holiday, stores and business places being closed all day.

The proceeds of the Halloween dance being sponsored by the Viking C.W.L. on Wednesday, October 30, in the Elks hall, will go towards Christmas parcels for local overseas soldiers.

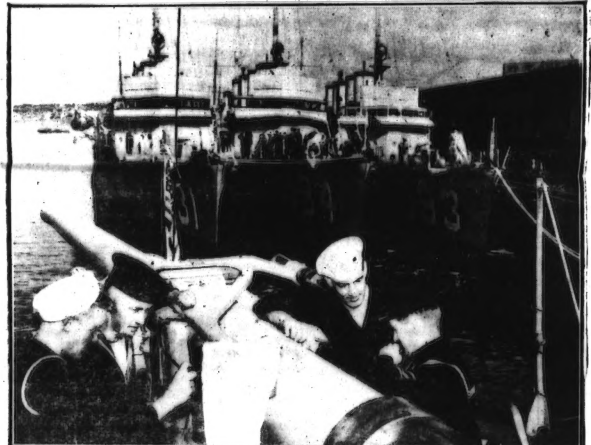
This affair should have wide support. R. B. Allen, inspector of radio licenses, paid a visit to this district last week looking up those who had neglected to take out a radio license.



POINT SKYWARD TO THE EAST

The long slim barrels of these business-like anti-aircraft guns point threateningly skyward ready to pour steel into any marauding enemy plane that may venture on this side of the Atlantic. In the hands of an experienced crew these 3.7 guns can fire 12 shells a minute. Angle of fire is directed by a range and height finder and a Vickers predictor.

This U.S. Naval Secret for British Only



The intricate mechanism of the gun on one of the over-age U.S. destroyers being turned over to the Royal Navy is here being explained to a Royal Naval rating by one of the American sailors who manned the destroyers during their transit from the United States to Eastern Canadian ports. The mechanism is of a new secret type and the official censor has decided that Herr Hitler should know nothing about it.



WINGS FOR BRITAIN

Throbbing motors of this giant Handley-Page Hamden bomber recently added their roar to the rising tempo of Canada's aircraft industry, the first of a large order for the British government.

Buy War Savings Stamps Now

HUMANITY HAS STRUCK IT'S TENTS

At one stroke the thousand-year-old British Constitution was abolished by the British House of Commons...

It was done by the passage of an act that could be placed on a sheet of notepaper.

In a few hours the capitalistic organization of society was undermined.

Profit as a motive in human association was suspended.

Labor relinquished cherished rights and privileges as its contribution.

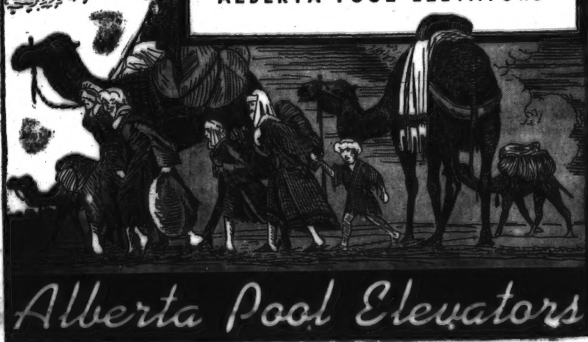
This momentous change heralds the passing of an era.

Humanity has once again struck its tents and is on the march.

Join the trend and aid in placing the co-operative movement strongly in the vanguard of a new hope.

Patronize...

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS



Not all
BUSINESS
IS BIG
BUSINESS



A LITTLE steam lifts the lid of your tea-kettle. A lot of steam drives trains, machinery. Your bank deposit may be little, but it combines with millions of others to make a lot of "steam". It helps to run the nation's machinery of production, marketing, employment, business. It is important indeed to the country's war financing and war-time effort. The money is yours yet it helps provide the credit necessary to move the goods and services of the nation. (Canada's chartered banks thus perform functions of great usefulness. They receive the deposits of millions of Canadians, and extend credit to individuals, governments, businessmen and marketing organizations. The small depositor is important to the banks. The "little fellow", popularly so-called, is welcomed by any bank, as a customer.

In war, as in peace, Canada's Chartered Banks maintain, uninterrupted, their useful services—safeguarding depositors' funds; facilitating the nation's business—looking forward to peace with freedom as the only sure basis of enduring prosperity.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

By Proclamation of His Excellency the Governor General of Canada, the week of October 6th to 12th has been set aside as Fire Prevention Week. This week provides an annual occasion to impress upon public consciousness the enormous cost of the fire waste, to the end that conditions may be improved and fire carelessness reduced.

The world has passed through a year of the second Great War and we have all read accounts of the devastation and havoc that has been wrought by means of incendiary and high explosive bombs and we are shocked by the details of such accounts. Yet in the twelve years since Fire Prevention Week was first established in Canada, this country has recorded more than 800,000 fires involving a property loss of over \$726,000,000 and a loss in human lives of more than 7,700. Our complacency in this respect is only matched by the complacency with which we watched Hitler attain power.

Fire is no respecter of persons. Every man has a responsibility towards his neighbors and that responsibility should cause every right-thinking person to pause and consider what he owes the community in which he lives. We owe it to ourselves but in a greater degree to our fellow-citizens to permit no condition to exist upon our premises that will invite a visitation of fire. A great majority of fires are so easy to prevent that it is certainly a moral crime to tolerate the things which bring them about.

Cities and towns, like individuals, reap what they sow. To permit the erection of fire-traps, to fail to provide an abundant and reliable water supply and means of using it or to fail to apply the everyday rules of fire prevention, is to constantly face a menace of heavy fires and sweeping conflagrations.

Why tolerate a condition which not only levies tribute upon life and property but in effect imposes an added cost to the conduct of every feature of business activity and increases the burden of the people in providing the necessities of life.

We cannot afford to go on and be indifferent to it all. Fire Prevention Week is a particular week set aside to call attention to the menace of fire. And just as we throw our whole strength against the forces which aim to destroy our liberty, so should we be prepared to battle that other terrible demon—Fire.

The Dominion Fire Prevention Association in co-operation with provincial fire marshalls, local fire chiefs, insurance organizations and other organizations of national scope is constantly working in the furtherance of the aims of Fire Prevention. Are you doing your part?—Dominion Fire Commissioner.

RED CROSS ALWAYS ON THE JOB

Welded by a fierce love of freedom and bitter hatred of Germany, there is an army of unknown men today who are part of the forces defending Britain. Their names are never made public, their pictures cannot appear in any newspaper or magazine, and even their families, in many instances, do not know what has happened to them in recent months.

They are the "free" men of the countries subjugated by the German conquest. They are linked to the women of Canada by a bond created by need, because these men were provided with clothing from Canadian Red Cross Stores at a time when they arrived in Britain after the evacuation of Dunkirk. Socks, sweaters, mufflers and countless other articles were distributed among them when they flooded into coastal points, some of them almost naked because they had swum out from shell-pocked beach—none of them with any reserves of woollens to face blustering weather.

They are the men of the Army of Free France, of the Polish Legion, of the Netherlands Army, under Prince Bernhard, and of the Belgian, Norwegian and Czech forces which had fought in France and continued to fight for Britain. Because thousands of their relatives still live under the shadow of the Gestapo in occupied countries, they are the unknown men who hide their identities so that reprisals cannot be vented on innocent persons. Only their commanders, like Gen. Charles de Gaulle and a few of their officers are known.

British army stores, despite efforts to keep them replenished, were wiped out by the demands of Britain's own evacuated men. Into this emergent condition stepped the Canadian Red Cross, in response to Britain's call, and opened its warehouses. Typical of the materials supplied were these: 40,000 bandages, 5,000 pneumonia jackets, 10,069 pairs socks, 25,000 dressings, 5,000 sweaters, 42 cases clothing, and much more. All this went to unknown men.

PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MERCHANT

Does the person who buys out-of-town either through the mails or from canvassers, ever realize some of the benefits to be had from patronizing the local dealer? Many who indulge in this manner of supplying their needs look at nothing but the initial investment they are called upon to make for the goods bought. It never occurs to them that money which has been earned in the town is being sent out to help develop some other community in place of their own. By keeping money circulating among the merchants locally, greater prosperity comes to the town as a whole. The retail business is a very important part of any community and any effort to curb the volume of trade passing through this channel will ultimately reflect back upon those who passed up their local store for city houses.—Hanna Herald.

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strang

It is seldom that the west has had such a fine open fall giving the opportunity, which on drier, sunnier farmers are seizing, of doing some fall work on these fields which need cultivating.

Since harvest many weed plants have attained a fair growth, but these plants are still weak, and so a light disking or cultivation would destroy vast quantities of them.

Then, too, the same disking or cultivation would start many weed seeds to germinate which up to now have been lying dormant. The young plants, from seeds which only now start to germinate, will be tender; the cold and ice of the winter, therefore, will destroy many of them. All in all, then, farmers who can do a little work on their land before freeze-up have the opportunity of destroying uncountable multitudes of the farmers' main enemy, and chief robber of income—weeds.

Two years ago the "Crop Testing" Plan, it will be remembered, made a test with 450 plots over the prairies to see how many bushels per acre weeds stole from the wheat crop. Half the plots were weeded and half were not weeded. The plots that were not weeded averaged 18 per cent less yield than the plots which were weeded. Eighteen percent is a serious loss of income to the farmers.

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATOR SPACE

The building program undertaken by Alberta Pool elevators during the current year, in order that patrons might get additional storage space for their deliveries, was revealed in a radio address given by R. D. Purdy, general manager, last week.

The program provided for added space of some 5 1/2 million bushels of grain, and was as follows:

Four twin elevators.

Twenty-one cribbed annexes.

One hundred and forty balloon-type annexes.

The country elevator system, numbering now 424 houses, with the additional annexes can accommodate 23,000,000 bushels of grain.

Three terminals operate, two at Vancouver and one (in conjunction with the Manitoba Wheat Pool) at Port Arthur, provide space for about 3,000,000 bushels. The total capacity of the entire Alberta Pool system is thus approximately 32,000,000 bushels.

REQUISITES OF A GRAIN BUYER

Under this heading the Weekly Market News has received the following essay from Roy Higgins, agent at Mill, Alta.

"Must be a man of Vision" and a go-getter, lots of ambition, good talker and entertainer, work all day and appear fresh and up-and-coming; spend no money for a bed, just sleep in the office and economize in every way possible so you can entertain your friends when you meet them out town.

"Must be able to entertain" customers wives and sweethearts; be an expert driver, talker, dancer, bridge player, billiard player, golf player, poker hand, diplomat, financier, capitalist, and an authority on chemistry, psychology, dogs, cats, horses and machinery, etc.

"Must be a man" a ladies man, a model husband, a fatherly father, a good provider; a church man, Liberal, Social Credit, Conservative, New Dealer and fast Dealer, a technician, politician, mathematician and mechanic.

"Must be a good credit manager" have no loan loss, grade loss, dockage loss, collect all storage, collect all interest, collect municipal taxes, hall insurance, etc.; be a good correspondent, attend all meetings about town, tournaments, funerals; visit customers in hospitals and jails, and in spare time look for new business and do a little missionary work.

"Must have unlimited endurance"; listen to the other fellow's wind and gab, and hard luck stories; keep the grounds clean, boot clean, all elevator clean, spick and span; set dust, stand cold, have a car, belong to all clubs, lodges; pay all your bills promptly, stand all trusts when out; pay income tax; and don't make a mistake—for if you do, it will come out of you."


"Democracy demands more from a man than dictatorship. It is easier to be a robot under Hitler than a free man under King George."—Professor A. R. George.

"There need be no hesitation in prompt action should there be evidence of Fifth Column activities, even if necessary by the temporary sacrifice of our normal and cherished freedom."—Walter A. Zeller.

Advertising Stimulates Trade

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢
1/2-LB. "LOR-TOP" TIN - 65¢
also packed in Pocket Tins



Dicobac

GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Agriculture's Future

The future fortune of agriculture in Western Canada is a topic which affords wide scope for speculative thought. How is it going to fit into the Canadian, the Empire and world economy for the next few years if the way-proves to be a long one, and what trend will it follow to be most useful and valuable after the fight has been won and the world gradually settles down to a more or less permanent stabilization?

These are questions which are being asked by a good many people and which are causing a good deal of searching of brains for answers which may or may not be correct. Various theories are being advanced, some of which may be the key to the future, some of which undoubtedly are not. It is one of those problems to which the old adage, "Hindsight is easier than Foresight" applies with strong impact.

Unfortunately the solution is dimmed by obscurity. We see through a glass darkly when this question is approached. There are so many unknown factors that at present no clear cut answer can be given. The problem bristles with imponderables, and it is this very fact that gives consideration to the question a good deal of glamour for the theorists.

The Paramount Objective

When this problem is revolved in the mind, however, one thing is immediately clear and definite. It stands out like a beacon light. And that is the playing its full part in the winning of the war as the immediate and imperative objective of Western Canadian agriculture, which means the ample provision of foodstuffs to meet the needs of Great Britain and of those who again become the active Allies of the Empire as and when they are released from the yoke of the oppressor.

That is one of the duties which has been assigned to and cheerfully and gladly accepted by this country. It is the paramount job in hand for Western Canada, for as has been very appropriately stated as an unquestionable verity—there is no future for Western Canadian agriculture unless Britain and Canada win this war.

Not only must this war be won, but it must be pushed to such an ultimate finality as to preclude the possibility of any recurrence of the invasion of human and national liberties for a hundred years. This objective lengthens the period of service which Western Canada can render the twin causes of humanity and democracy.

It is conceded that at the moment the problem of the storage and disposition of a big wheat surplus appears to be an acute one, but it is one which will be dissipated as the war runs the course which has been mapped out for it, and the time will come when every bushel of this apparently huge surplus will be required.

Vast stores of foodstuffs which have been warehoused in Britain from other available sources will disappear and have to be replaced, to feed the civilian population as well as the fighting forces. When the war is transferred to continental Europe and British troops press towards Berlin, it will become Canada's responsibility to feed the troops of Allied countries as well as their civilians and the number of these Canadian wards may be expected to increase with rapidly after the offensive gets well under way.

Even after the war is over and peace terms are imposed on the enemy it is reasonable to expect that there will be great need on continental Europe for large quantities of Canadian agricultural produce, and perhaps for some considerable time. In many of the countries now under Hitler's heel, agriculture has been stripped and ruined, and further enemy devastation may be expected as the goose-stepping hordes fall back to their own country. Fields have been laid waste, livestock decimated and labor conscripted and more of this kind of thing may be expected while the enemy is in retreat.

The only thing that will prevent further serious damage to agriculture in Nazi-held continental Europe will be sudden, wholesale collapse of the German army, and it is possible that this may be brought about by the predicament of European agriculture itself, combined with successful blockade and incessant pounding by the R.A.F. Even in that event it will be some time before agriculture can be fully reinstated in the Nazi-conquered countries.

When It's All Over

When the war is happily won and when the Nazi-conquered nations are once again able to fend for themselves in greater or less degree, then perhaps Western Canada will face the necessity of making some changes in its agricultural economy.

It is not amiss to give some thought to the future and to provide for some insurance policy against that day as and when circumstances and conditions permit and provided that it is not allowed to impede the first and major objective.

If some of the lost markets will never be returned, it may be that in future, greater diversification will be the answer to the question which will then arise. It may be necessary to provide for more domestic markets for more diverse agricultural products and perhaps the solution of domestic markets will lie in greater industrialization of the west. That may necessitate greater development of power from billions of tons of lignite in the southern Saskatchewan, from the oil fields of southern Alberta and the waters north of the prairies. Means may be found to produce power cheaply enough to more than offset the freight cost of sending raw materials east and bringing them back in manufactured form, as for instance, hides and shoes.

Seems Characteristic

"Hitler cannot conquer Britain." The statement is similar to that made by Lord Chatham in the House of Lords during the American war of revolution when he said "My Lords you cannot conquer America. . . If I were an American I am an Englishman I would never lay down my arms, never, never, never." The thing seems to be a sort of Anglo-Saxon characteristic.

An individual is not intoxicated by alcohol until it courses through his blood stream and reaches the brain.

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous spells due to functional causes should try Leda's Female Compound. This simple, natural, vegetable Compound simply marvellous to relieve such trouble. Leda's Female Compound is made especially to help women who are unable to get on during their difficult days. Over 1,000,000 women have reported amazing benefits. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Seized His Opportunity

When the steel pen superseded the quill pen a French manufacturer stood to lose everything he had on earth. He started to make quill tipbooks and made a fortune instead. Until quite recently his factory turned out upwards of twenty million of these tipbooks per year. Hotels of the Canadian National Railways System still supply them.

After London Raids

"No window cleaners wanted." So read a sign outside a store in the southwest London area where hardly a window pane was left whole after a raid. Farther down the street, outside a junk shop with its front blown out, was a placard which said: "We buy anything except broken glass—we're plenty of that!"

Imbibing beverages through straws had its origin in ancient days. The Tibetans are said to have used this method. And yet we call it "modern."

British People Work Hard

Keep Devising Ways To Raise Funds For More Planes

There is apparently nothing Britons won't do to keep money flowing into the many "Spitfire Funds" that have sprung up to buy fighter planes for the Royal Air Force.

Here are some of the things they have done:

A woman in Northern Ireland presented two goats to the organizers of one fund. They were sold at auction and brought nearly £50 (\$222.50). Other gifts included a gander, a pedigree Ayshire cow, a greyhound and a donkey.

Based largely on shilling contributions, the fund reached £30,000 (\$133,500.00) in 11 days—enough to buy a plane for each of the counties in Northern Ireland. An entire squadron is now to be raised.

Housewives of Hendon, birthplace of British aviation, arranged for 1,000 tea parties to raise £20,000 (\$89,900). A group of persons who saved postage by delivering letters by hand contributed £20 (\$89) to a fund.

The proprietor of a fish and chip restaurant gave to the Hendon fund the whole of his midday taking for one week. Shopkeepers in one area are giving the profits on the sale of shilling aerial battle jigsaw puzzle. Prize bulldog called Spitfire was sold in behalf of another fund.

Leicester Hosiery Manufacturers' Association raised £5,000 (\$22,250) to buy one machine. The National Federation of Hosiery Manufacturers' Association announced a national fund in connection with the industry and within 24 hours the Hincley Hosiery Manufacturers' Association raised £500 (\$2,225).

Within 36 hours of a meeting members of the Wholesale Fashion Trades Association more than £5,000 (\$22,250) was raised—enough for one plane and something towards a second.

Vigilance Needed

Forest Fire Prevention Will Aid Our War Effort

Vigilance against forest fires can help win the war, according to the Dominion Forest Service. Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, which reports that approximately 86 per cent of forest fires in Canada are started by human agencies. In an average year more than two million acres of forest land are burned over in Canada, destroying the resources of a great primary industry which has assumed even greater importance during the present war. During the present conflict the export of Canadian wood pulp, paper, and other wood products to the United States is providing a large amount of foreign exchange which is being used for the purchase of essential war supplies. As the United Kingdom has been cut off from its former sources of wood supply in northern Europe, Canada is now filling the breach with the products from her forests, not only for normal use but also for specialized lines connected with Empire defence. In addition, Canada's own war effort is calling for vast quantities of lumber, which are being readily obtained from her forests. The ability of Canada's forests to meet these demands of extreme strategic value at present, and protection of the forest resources at this time against destructive fires provides an excellent opportunity for the exercise of patriotism.

Training Schools

Four New Centres Opened In Western Canada

Opening of instruction at four new training centres in western Canada will bring the total number of schools now in operation in the dominion to 33, the Royal Canadian Air Force announced.

Students from elementary flying training schools reported for training at No. 4 service flying training school at Saskatoon before the official opening of the school, while No. 3 air observers' school at Regina and No. 2 wireless school at Calgary will also become working parts of the British Commonwealth Air Training plan.

Also at Calgary No. 11 equipment depot, a storehouse of aviation supplies and equipment for all R.C.A.F. training centres in that area, will be open. By the end of 1940, a total of 48 training schools will be in operation.

A mysterious Johannesburg donor has sent three gifts of a million cigarettes each to British fighting forces. Each packet contains card: "Greetings from Gertrude."

Nearly 50 steels and irons, each having a different chemical composition, are included in the stainless steel family. 2378

Great Aid To Aviation

Balloons Used To Collect Data For Safe Operation

Carriers for the first pamphlet raids on Germany started from Canada during the first Great War. At that time the leaflets travelled in small rubber balloons which were inflated with hydrogen and when the wind was right were released where they would float over German territory. There they would rise to great heights, says an article in the August issue of C-I-L Oval, until they burst and let the leaflets flutter down to be read by curious Germans over wide areas.

Like worthy old soldiers, these Canadian-made balloons have passed on those early duties to others and have been promoted to more important work. To-day they explore the weather of the upper air for the benefit of their mighty winged successors. They chart safe airways for civil fliers, and as targets, sharpen the sting of fighting fliers and anti-aircraft gunners.

Each day these useful indicators are released from weather stations and airports across Canada to determine the height of clouds, the ceiling to the air force and civil flyer, wind direction, velocity and other data important to the safe and efficient operation of air transportation and weather prediction.

Education Week

Dominion-Wide Movement To Foster Interest In School Problems

Education Week has been observed for several years in Canada. This year it is held in the week of November 10 to 16.

The general theme is "Education for Defense, Democracy and Peace." On Sunday, November 10, the churches held up with discussion of "The Three-Fold Partnership—the Home, the Church, the School." Other topics are: Nov. 11, "Inculcating Civic Loyalties"; Nov. 12, "Financing Public Education"; Nov. 13, "Developing Human Resources"; Nov. 15, "Changing Methods of School Administration"; Nov. 16, "Building Economic Security."

During the week there will be broadcasts, both Dominion and local. Clubs of all kinds will have speakers discuss educational topics and problems, while many centres will hold public meetings with appropriate programmes. Teachers and students will be hosts to parents and citizens that the latter may see just what is being attempted in the modern school, as well as what remains to be done.

SELECTED RECIPES

BITTERSCHOTCH TARTS

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons Durham Corn Starch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups hot milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla
- 3 tablespoons soft butter
- Baked tart shells
- Whipped cream and nutmeats (optional)

Combine brown sugar thoroughly with corn starch and salt. Slowly stir in hot milk. Stir and cook in double boiler until mixture has thickened smoothly. Cover and cook, with occasional stirring, until no raw flavor remains. Stir into the slightly-beaten eggs, return to double boiler and stir until eggs have thickened. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Stir in butter, bit by bit. Cool partially, then turn into baked tart shells and fill for serving. May be topped with whipped cream and nutmeats.

PRUNE WALNUT PUDDING

- 1 cup cooked prune pulp
- 1/2 cup prune juice
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 18 Christie's Lemon Wafers
- 1/2 cup chopped walnut meats
- 1 egg whites

Combine prune pulp and juice, add boiling water, sugar, salt and cinnamon. Bring to boiling point and add finely crumbled wafers and nut meats and stir. Beat egg whites stiff and fold hot mixture into them. Pour into a mold and place in refrigerator to set. Serve with whipped cream. Six portions.

No Neutrality In This Struggle

"I declare that for me neutrality of heart is impossible in this struggle. I see it as a great struggle between light and darkness. Whatever be the details of controversy between contending nations, fundamentally this light is for the things of the spirit, not for material gain, not for strips of territory." — Cardinal Hinsley Archbishop of Westminster.

Resourceful Canada

A British Columbia gardener has found paprika a valuable crop, several districts in Ontario are specializing in broom corn, and for the first time mustard seed is being produced in Nova Scotia. The mustard which has come regularly from England is now banned for the duration.



I LIKE MY TEA WEAK
I LIKE MINE STRONG
EITHER WAY you'll find
LIPTON'S
is always full-flavoured

For Testing Aircraft Models

Large Wind Tunnel Will Take Wing Span Of Eleven Feet

One of the largest and most complete wind tunnels in the world is now being built by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, manufacturer of the 15 planes in the Trans-Canada Air Lines fleet and the six larger ones recently ordered. The tunnel will be about 400 feet long and capable of testing models with a wing span of 11 feet. All will be forced through the tunnel at a maximum speed of 260 miles an hour.

Wind tunnel models of aircraft are made to exact scale and the flow of air about them is exhaustively studied with the object in view of producing planes offering minimum resistance and obtaining maximum lift and control from the air.

Museum Treasures Safe

Were Removed From Buildings In London Over Year Ago

Officials said the priceless treasures of two famous but unnamed museums bombed recently by the Germans had been moved along with the contents of other galleries, to specially constructed repositories in August, 1939.

"There has been no damage to any of them. They are secure from any bomb," officials said.

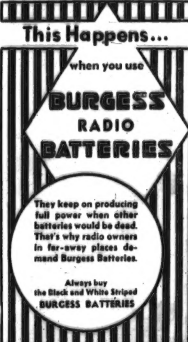
The same precautions were taken with the contents of scores of private galleries, warehouses and antique shops.

Speaking For Himself

George Bernard Shaw was on a battlement upon one occasion when the Admiralty asked him: "Mr. Shaw, can you tell me who in your opinion, is the most eminent playwright of the day?" Quick as a flash Shaw replied: "Aye, aye, sir."

Army Needs Keep Plants Busy

Canadian mills and plants are producing an increasing volume of personal equipment for Canadian soldiers. In a recent two weeks' period 650,000 items of clothing were made in Canada for the Army.



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BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES
They keep on producing full power when other batteries would be dead. That's why radio owners in far-away places demand Burgess Batteries.
Always buy the Black and White Striped BURGESS BATTERIES



I'm mad

...AT MYSELF

"The purity of the foods I serve has always been a source of personal pride. But the vital importance of pure waxed paper never struck me."

Be as choosy about waxed paper as you are of foods—waxed paper intimately contacts what you eat. Use Para-Sani—a new sheet every time.

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Canada's Forces Keep Vigil At Strategic Points On Dominion's Coast Line

Night and day, in fair weather and foul, without even the break in monotony that attack would bring, fighting men of Canada's forces keep vigil at strategic points along the Dominion's Eastern coast line. Threatening muzzles of coastal battery guns sweep the seas approaches, flying boats of the R.C.A.F. patrol the skies; launches of the Canadian Navy, small and large, dart back and forth, in and out of inlets and ports, constantly on the look-out for enemy marauders.

Important among Canada's coastal defences in this war of aerial combat are the modern anti-aircraft batteries which dot the hills and cliffs of the Atlantic seaboard.

Skillfully camouflaged and remote from well-trodden highways, the location of Canada's A-A guns and batteries are virtually unknown to all but those who man them. Modern in every respect, these sand-bagged nests of anti-aircraft guns are the country's bulwark against invasion by air.

Today's A-A batteries, such as protect the Dominion's coast, are the mathematician's dream come true. To the layman they are as mystifying as "Superman."

A typical battery has five important components, closely co-ordinated into a unit that hears airplanes before they can be seen, sees them before they are within striking distance, gauges their height, the range of fire, and pellets lead and steel at them, firing the shells so that they will burst at the spot where the plane is going to be when the shells arrive.

Of course it's not all as easy as that, but theoretically that's how it works.

Suppose an enemy plane is winging its way toward Canada's coast. While it is still well out to sea the sound locators of the battery pick up the throbbing of its motors. Like giant's ears, the locators are trained towards the sound. If it is night the locators transmit their findings to powerful searchlights, with which they are closely synchronized. Immediately a blinding, bluish ray of light, 800,000,000 candlepower of it, knives through the darkness to pick up the marauder in the sky and divulge its location to the height and range locators.

A crew of four men man the range finder. Training its powerful lenses on the airplane, it quickly registers the height of the plane on gauges. This knowledge is electrically transmitted to a "predictor," the nerve centre of the battery. This instrument, an innocent looking box, ornate with dials and gauges, takes the height of the plane and quickly transforms it, with help of such denominators as speed, angle of travel and angle of elevation, into an equation that will determine the range and angle of fire. Thick cables carry this information to the A-A gun proper. These cables, with their intruder. When the shell leaves the gun the predictor has determined its angle and trajectory so that it will explode at the precise spot where shell and plane cross each other's paths in the sky.

Taking, for instance, 3.7 guns such as are used in this battery and extensively at other spots along the coast, each gun, with its crew of seven or eight men, will send twelve death-dealing shells into the sky every minute. This allows only five seconds in which to pass the heavy shell along from the munition cupboard to the gun, to open the breach, insert the shell, close the breach and fire. To do it means practice and speed, two vital requirements in this war. The boys of the coastal anti-aircraft batteries have plenty of both. They are ready.

Navy Rewards

Canada Is Contributing Inventive Genius In War Effort

Canada is contributing inventive brains as well as men and arms to the British cause an announcement by Navy Minister Macdonald indicated. The minister, in a statement said two members of the Royal Canadian Navy, Lieut. M. A. Medland of Toronto, and Electrical Artificer Stanley C. Goodyer of Halifax had been awarded £25 and £5 respectively for inventive work.

Lieut. Medland's contribution was an improvement in gun mountings which helped to prevent icing in winter.

Lieut. Medland joined the R.C.N. as a cadet in September, 1930.

Artichokes have the reputation of being one of the aristocrats of the vegetable kingdom.

Wireless Operators

Group From Schools In Canada Have Arrived In Britain

A considerable group of ground wireless operators from schools in Canada have arrived in the United Kingdom in response to a request from the Royal Air Force, Hon. G. G. Power, air minister, announced.

These operators, he said, were trained in the Montreal wireless school under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, and more will go overseas from time to time.

The minister estimated the present strength of the Royal Canadian Air Force at 38,500 officers and men. Of these 1,600 officers and 15,000 men are embraced in the air training plan, he said. About 9,000 are in the home war establishment or in overseas service.

A staff of 3,500 civilians is also involved in the training plan.

The minister said also that the Royal Canadian Air Force will set up its own medical corps, which probably will be largely composed of Army Medical men already working for the Air Force.

The new medical corps will be known as the Royal Canadian Air Force Medical Corps, and will have its own nursing and orderly service.

Vitamin Deficiency

Bread Diet Should Include Wheat Germ, Rich In Vitamin B

The Dominion government was urged by the Canadian Public Health Association to take steps to assure that the bread diet of Canadians include wheat germ, rich in vitamin B. A resolution approved at the association's 29th annual meeting stated white bread provides about one-third of the nutritive requirements of the average Canadian diet but that practically all wheat germ is removed in milling of white flour.

Considerable sections of Canada's population suffer from a deficiency of the essential vitamin B, the resolution says, in urging that the deficiency be remedied by addition of wheat germ to the flour.

Delegates approved a resolution urging that employees in war industry be given regular health supervision analogous in principle to that provided for the armed forces to assist in maintaining maximum industrial output.

In another resolution the organization urged provincial governments to enact legislation making pasteurization of all milk and milk products compulsory.

Replaced St. James's Palace

Buckingham Became Royal Residence On Accession Of Queen Victoria

A whole cluster of royal buildings, including St. James's Palace and Marlborough House, London residence of Queen Mary, lie within a few minutes walk of Buckingham Palace.

Buckingham Palace occupies the site of the old mulberry gardens, planted by James I. in 1609 to encourage the native silk industry. In those years there was but a house for the keeper of the gardens, known successively as Goring House and Arlington House, and finally, after it had been rebuilt in 1703, Buckingham House. George III. purchased the house in 1762 and the building was remodelled for George IV. about 1825 from which time it has been known as Buckingham Palace.

It did not become a royal residence until the accession of Queen Victoria in 1837, replacing St. James's Palace.

How The Maoris Feel

The London Times says up to July 22, when voluntary recruiting ceased, 4,103 men had been enlisted for the Maori battalion. The New Zealand Minister for Defence, Mr. Jones, said that the response was particularly gratifying, as the number was over 40 per cent. of the Maoris of eligible ages and assured reinforcements for some time ahead.

New Water-Bus Service

Despite air-raid alarms Londoners took with enthusiasm to the new Thames "water-bus" service. Hundreds turned up when the first boats began plying between Westminster and Woolwich. One Cockney passenger was heard to remark jokingly to a ferryman: "Hi, mate, ain't we got a convoy?"

At least 90 per cent. of most meteorites is composed of iron.

Crisp Set Beautifies Chair for Fall



Have accessories that are different—make this dilet crocheted chair set that so effectively says "Home Sweet Home" and watch your friends admire it. Here's grand pick-up work. Pattern 6785 contains charts and directions for set; materials needed; illustrations of it and stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Things Are Changing

Scotch Boy Distills Porridge And Chinese Wins Sword Dance Contest

A lot of people must be wondering and perhaps worrying about those rugged Scots who were brought up on porridge and whisky to go out and conquer the earth and the fates thereof. Are they going soft? Has good living and regular meals reduced them to the common level? Is it possible the Scot isn't what he used to be?

We don't know, but what is one to make of this? The other day a competition for sword dancers was held at Toronto fair. The entry list was full of McTavishes and McIntoshes, of McLeods and McNeills and McPhersons, and the accent around the platform was thicker than the lake mist. But, in a field where the Scots have specialized for years—it's as much an institution as the haggis and the bagpipes—the silver cup was taken home by a Chinese girl of nine years, Little Joyce Chang.

The same day there was an item in the papers about Donald Bain, aged eight, a lad from Aberdeen or thereabouts, who arrived in Toronto as a child guest from the war zone. And what said Donald when they gave him porridge for breakfast? Did he say, This is just grand? He did not. Donald complained bitterly. He didn't like the porridge, he said, and he'd been fooled because they dinna tell him he'd have to eat porridge in Canada.

Frankly, we fear the situation is pretty grim, with a lad from Aberdeen declining his porridge and a Chinese girl beating a collection of Macs in a sword dance. It's so serious, in fact, that we shall not be surprised if our Scottish colleague tells us the haggis is an over-rated abomination fit only for Englishmen and the bagpipes are good only for scaring sheep—Ottawa Journal.

Desert air loses heat rapidly with the setting of the sun. This is due to the fact that dry air lets the heat leak away much faster than does moist air.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Smart Chair Set or Scarf Ends Use Only String

British Commonwealth Is A Huge Experiment In A League Of Nations

Winter Eggs

Increase Winter Egg Production By Using Artificial Light

Using artificial light to increase egg production during the short winter months has been the practice of progressive poultry farmers for many years, states W. T. Scott, Head Poultryman, Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ont. It was generally believed that by lengthening the day by several hours a longer feeding period would be provided and a greater yield of eggs would be the result. However, recent research has demonstrated that the use of artificial light provides a stimulation to the process of ovulation and, though contributing to the increase in egg yield, the greater amount of feed consumed is a secondary factor.

Under normal conditions the greatest egg yield is during the long daylight of midsummer, when the birds have the advantage or fourteen to fifteen hours of light. Yields of an egg a day are not uncommon at this season, so we may take this to be the length of day necessary for optimum results.

In a recent experiment at the Harrow Experimental Station the limit of light was tested when the birds were subjected to all-night lights all the year round. Two hundred and fifty Barred Plymouth Rock pullets that were given fourteen hours light laid an average of 249.7 eggs in 285 days, while a flock of two hundred pullets of equal breeding subjected to 24 hours of light averaged only 214 eggs per bird. The loss in yield was due primarily to a great increase in broodiness with the birds that had the light all night.

For the best results the fall, winter, and early spring days may be lengthened to about twelve or fourteen hours by the use of artificial light morning and night—Experimental Farms Note.

Requires Lots Of Work

Nectar From 62,000 Blossoms Makes Only Pound Of Honey

To turn out one pound of honey, it is estimated that honey bees must have taken in the nectar from more than 62,000 clover blossoms, and to accomplish this there would be required some 2,750,000 visits to the blossoms by the bees.

In other words, to collect sufficient nectar to make up one pound of honey, a bee must proceed from hive to flower and back again 2,750,000 times.

When one considers the distances honey bees sometimes traverse in search of clover fields, in some cases a mile or two from the hive, one begins to obtain an idea, in a slight degree of the number of miles the industrious little creatures must travel in order that man may possess a pound of honey.

Not Painted From Life

Although more than 30 portraits of Christopher Columbus are known, none was painted from life nor during the lifetime of the discoverer of the American continent.

Nazi Press Chief

Now Confined In A Canadian Internment Camp

Internment officials said Ernst (Putzi) Hanfstaengl, former Nazi foreign press chief, is confined in a Canadian internment camp.

He is one of the enemy alien civilians rounded up in England and sent to Canada for safekeeping.

A former confidant of Adolf Hitler, Hanfstaengl once described himself as "a voluntary exile" from Germany. He went to England several years ago after an unexplained break with the Nazi chieftain.

First word of Hanfstaengl's internment in Canada was made public when his son, studying at Harvard University, told of receiving a letter from his father in which Putzi said he was interned in Canada.

Wheat Donations

Producers Must Not Endorse Storage Ticket To Red Cross

The producer must not endorse a storage ticket to the Red Cross Society, as this involves transfer of ownership. Within the terms of the Canadian Wheat Board Act, the board cannot buy wheat from anyone but the actual producer.

The contribution must be made by cash ticket, payable to the Red Cross Society, the donor retaining the producer's stub.

Italians Claim Paul Reverse

The newspaper Il Messaggero said that Paul Reverse was an Italian who hated the British and was chiefly instrumental in driving them out of the United States during the War of Independence. The newspaper called him Paolo Reverse, and said he was born in Italy in 1735.

A Queer Custom

It's a quaint custom among some African tribes for men to commit suicide for revenge or to shame their enemies. In one tribe it was even a custom for a man to hang himself in order to "punish" a slapping debtor.

POINT SKYWARD TO THE EAST



The long, slim barrels of these business-like anti-aircraft guns point threateningly skyward, ready to pour steel into any marauding enemy airplane that may venture on this side of the Atlantic. In the hands of an experienced crew, these 3.7 guns can fire 12 shells a minute. Angle of fire is directed by a range and height finder and a Vickers predictor.

Hitler and Mussolini are trying to persuade the world that the people of Great Britain "own" a quarter of the earth and sit at ease while the "enslaved" races of the empire sweat and work for the sole profit of the British people. They know that this is false. Do you? Do you know the following facts?

No part of the British Empire pays taxes or tribute in any form to Britain. Every penny of the money raised by their taxes is spent upon the inhabitants themselves.

Instead of drawing taxes from the colonies, the taxpayers of Britain help to keep them going. This year—in the middle of the greatest war in history—an act of parliament was passed providing that over 11 million pounds which has been lent to colonies in past years should be converted into free gifts.

The same act enables another 50 million pounds, spread over 10 years, to be given to the colonies to help them to develop their own resources and improve their standards of living.

No part of the British Empire is obliged to buy what it needs from Britain or to sell its own products to Britain.

Full advantage is taken of this freedom. For example, the British colonies buy only 28 per cent. of their imports from Britain. More than half of their trade is with foreign countries.

There is almost twice as much British capital invested in the Argentine, a single foreign country, as in all the British colonies put together.

British goods, which Hitler and Mussolini say is "owned" by Britain, buys less than one-third of her total imports from Britain.

In the whole of British India, which has a population of about 275 millions, there are only 745 European civil servants and 450 officers of the police service. All the rest, numbering many thousands, are Indians. Even at the highest ranks, Indians serve on terms of complete equality with their British colleagues.

Internal order and the defence of the northwest frontier against raiding tribes are maintained (in peace time) by a voluntary army of 210,000 officers and men, with 34,000 reservists. Of these only 50,000 are British troops.

Under the constitution, all the provinces of British India manage their own affairs, with elected parliaments and cabinets of Indian ministers who are responsible to those parliaments.

The whole of the British Empire employs fewer British officials than the total number of persons employed in Cadbury's, Rowntree's and Wills's factories.

The self-governing Dominions (Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and Eire) are free and equal partners with Great Britain. She has no control over their actions and policy at home or abroad. They maintain, wherever they wish, diplomatic representatives of their own at foreign courts and make treaties with foreign powers.

When the Dominions (except Eire, who remained neutral), declared war on Germany in September, 1939, they did so entirely of their own free will.

The British Commonwealth of Nations is a gigantic experiment in internationalism. It consists of (a) a group of independent nations working together in free association, (b) others, such as India and Burma, which are rapidly approaching the same status, and (c) a collection of colonies and protectorates, which are being guided and assisted along the same road towards the same goal.

It is a world-wide association, including white, brown, yellow, and black member-states. Its basis is not, as Hitler and Mussolini would have the world believe, tyranny and exploitation, but liberty and progress.

High Finance

There are few who can get along without incurring pecuniary obligations, says the Montreal Star, but an unusual case is that of a motorist friend who is still paying instalments on the car exchanged for the car he sold in part payment for the car he now has.

A tree planted in a Southeast town by Queen Mary 19 years ago to commemorate the victory of the last war was destroyed by a high explosive bomb.

The Icelanders are showing marked courtesy to their defenders. Every church parade concludes with the national anthem of Iceland followed by God Save the King.

FALL PIECE GOODS



FLANNELETTE
27 inch Canadian flannelet of splendid weight. Nice stripe pattern. Ideal for Children's wear. etc. 2 yards for..... **35c**

WOOLETTE
This practical popular floral design flannelet with its firm body is cozy and warm. Delightful bright patterns make it a favorite for women and children's wear. Per yard..... **33c**

HEAVY PYJAMA CLOTH
For boy's and men's wear. this pyjama cloth will keep you warm and its double weight assures you lots of wear. Per yard **.35 & .39**

COTTON FLANNELETTE
Fleecy flannelette for children's and women's wear. Make cozy warm dresses in distinctive new designs. Per yard **.35 & .49**

TWEED SHIRTS
Made in military flannel pattern. Good roomy make and splendid wear make this a popular low price shirt. Ea..... **1.19**

HIGHLANDER SHIRTS
Whether you are a "Hielan Mon" or not, you will fall for these smart Scotch tartan shirts. All the gay colors of the Highlands on strong long-wearing cotton shirtings. Particularly large cut. **1.75**

SUPER WEIGHT DOESKIN
Woods doeskin, cut big, roomy, full. Heavy weight. Plain, maroon, navy, or brown. These shirts are value plus..... **1.75**

PRINTED DOESKIN
A medium weight doeskin in shades of green, brown or red, smart pattern over-ayed. A good long-wearing shirt that will keep you warm..... **1.50**



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BUY YOUR NEW SUIT NOW. GOOD ENGLISH WOOLLENS, PERFECT TAILORING, NEW MODELS, ALL COMBINED IN MODERATE PRICED SUITS. FIT GUARANTEED.

MR. PALMER HOUSE, CLOTHES EXPERT, WILL BE HERE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16.

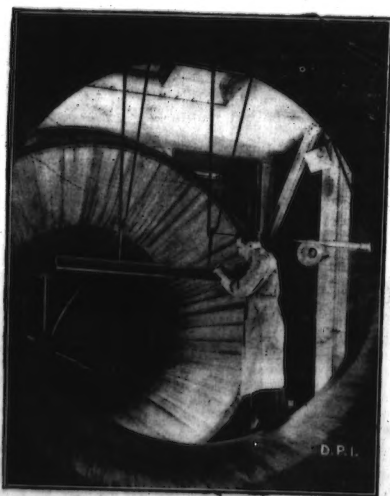
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FOOD BARGAINS

| | | | |
|--|-------------|---|------------|
| APPLES, luscious, juicy McIntosh, heavy pack | 1.69 | JAM, pure fruit jam with apple 4 pound tin | 45c |
| WAX-WRAP, 40-ft. rolls wax paper, per roll | 10c | SOUP, Aylmer ready-to-use soup several varieties, 3 for | 25c |
| CORN, delicious Alberta corn new crop, 2 for | 25c | BURNS IRISH STEW ready to use, 2 for | 35c |
| COFFEE, "Quality" coffee, fresh ground, per pound..... | 44c | CHEESE, full cream cheese 2 pound block | 59c |
| JAM, Damson or Greengage 4 pound tin | 49c | | |

J. C. McFARLAND Co., Irma



TESTS MODELS

Wind tunnel at National Research Council in Ottawa, where models of war planes are tested.

Irma Times

Published every Friday by the Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta.
E. W. CARTER, Local Editor.

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STRAND EMPRESS PRINCESS DREAMLAND THEATRES.

Carefully Selected Programs

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

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LOCALS

Lance-Corporal Edward Skarkey spent a few days at home recently, returning to camp last Tuesday.

It is reported that safe crackers have been heading this way again. People will do well to take all necessary precautions to safeguard their property.

Miss May Holt of Fabyan has as her guest Miss June Taylor of McBride, B.C.

Messrs. Robert Smith, Arthur Larson, Robert Gultner, Arthur Frye and Vern Bjork received notice to report on October 9 for thirty days training at Camrose.

Mr. E. E. Sharkey received a letter from his son Jim a few days ago. The letter contained Jim's picture and a metal gasket from the engine of a German bombing plane.

Please remember the Irma Junior Hockey Club dance in Kellers hall on Halloween's night.

A meeting was called by the executive of the Irma branch Canadian Red Cross Society for Tuesday evening, October 8th, when plans were made for the special Red Cross campaign from October 14 to November 15. Canvassers were appointed for various parts of the district and other ways and means were talked of raising money for this cause. Farmers will be allowed to deliver any amount of wheat over and above his quota to a grain elevator for the aid of the Red Cross.

Owing to teachers convention and next Monday being Thanksgiving Day schools will be closed from Wednesday until the following Tuesday.

Farmers in the Irma district are preparing to resume plowing again this week.

Mr. Harold Lissom who is training for a pilot in the R.C.A.F. spent a few days at home this week.

The Alma Mater and Roseberry Ladies Aid is holding its annual fowl supper and bazaar in the Roseberry school on Friday evening, November 1st. More particulars will be announced later.

Mrs. G. V. C. Higginson is visiting friends in Irma this week.

FOR SALE—Northwest Quarter of Section 1, Twp. 45, Range 5, west of 4th M. 160 acres, small granary, fenced, etc. \$1680.00; \$480.00 cash, balance arranged with interest at 8 percent per annum. Apply A. H. ALLAN, Apt. 3 - 340 Metcalfe St., Ottawa, Ont. Sep 18, Nv 15c

CINCINNATI REDS WIN WORLD SERIES BASEBALL TITLE

In a world series baseball tournament that went seven games, the Cincinnati Reds won over the Detroit Tigers 4 games out of 7. It was the closest and most exciting series held for many years. The Reds are also the National League champions. Scores of the games are as follows:

Wed. Tigers 7; Reds 2
Thurs. Tigers 3; Reds 5
Fri. Tigers 7; Reds 4
Sat. Tigers 2; Reds 5
Sun. Tigers 8; Reds 0
Mon. Tigers 0; Reds 4
Tues. Tigers 1; Reds 2

STRAYED—To NE 20-44-8 W4, one red yearling heifer, small horns, no visible brand. James Armstrong, Irma. 4-c

NEWSPRINT PROVIDES VITAL WAR NEEDS

You cannot fire a roll of newsprint paper or a ton of pulp at the enemy, but the dollar revenue from the sale of these products in the United States and elsewhere constitutes an outstanding source of American funds with which to purchase in the U.S. many essential goods needed in the Dominion's war effort.

Next to gold, newsprint provides the dominion with more U.S. dollars than any other material produced within the country. It is even more important in this respect than wheat, lead, copper, nickel, automobiles or hundreds of other items with which the Canadian public is familiar.

Pulp, too, ranks high on the list as a source of U.S. exchange and between the two the Canadian pulp and paper industry this year will make available to the dominion government in excess of \$600 millions of American dollars for use in making necessary purchases outside the country. And \$200 millions of U.S. dollars is a lot of money. Actually it is more than the net value of the United States tourist travel to Canada this year.

"Germany's greatest weakness today is her moral isolation and it is a weakness that will ultimately bring her defeat. She stands condemned by the judgement of the civilized world."—Ven. Archbishop A. P. Gower-Rees.

CHURCH NOTICES AND ACTIVITIES

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, October 13
Irma—Sunday school 11 a.m.

Public worship 7:30 p.m.

Albert—Public worship 11:30 a.m.

Alma Mater—Public worship 8 p.m.

A hearty invitation is extended to you to join us in our Thanksgiving services. Church anniversary services and supper are arranged for November 27 and 28 with Dr. Powell as special speaker.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION

Sunday, October 13

Irma—8 p.m.

Roseberry—4 p.m.

Ros—8 p.m.

ANGLICAN CHURCH NOTES

Harvest Thanksgiving service will be held in St. Mary's Church on Sunday, October 20 at 2:30 p.m. There will also be celebration of Holy Communion at this service.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerest thanks and appreciation to all who helped and showed their kindness during the recent illness of wife and mother.

N. L. Fuder and Family

Professional Cards

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dentist, of Viking
will be in the IRMA DRUG STORE
Every FRIDAY for Professional Services

PURVIS & LOGAN
Barristers and Solicitors
Irma Phone No. 37
At Irma every second and fourth Friday of each month.

C. GREENBERG, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Phone 40
Irma — — — — — Alberta

IRMA L.O.L. No. 2666
Meets the last Monday in each month at 8 p.m.
Wor. Master R. E. Stone
Rec. Secretary James Stand
Visiting Orangemen Always Welcome

IRMA LODGE No. 55
Meets First and Third Tuesday in each month at 8 p.m., in the I.O.O.F. Hall
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

Don't Throttle Down

When your car hits the up grade, do you throttle down? Not if you want to make the grade. You step on the throttle and coax and push until you are over the crest.

Today, selling is on the up grade and in sandy going. If you cut down your sales effort, what chance have you to maintain your sales.

Now is the time to increase your advertising when lessened competition for the readers' attention gives even greater prominence to your advertising. Wise advertisers who know what advertising is and can do, are now increasing their advertising to take advantage of the opportunity. Experience has shown them that advertising is not only the most efficient method of sales promotion but the greatest insurance against future competition.

If you want to create demand for your goods there is NO surer way, NO quicker way than through

The Irma Times

"THE BUYERS' GUIDE"

Mosquitoes didn't like her!



This young Toronto lady plunged her bare arm into a glass case containing two hundred mosquitoes. Half an hour later she withdrew her arm without one mosquito bite. The reason? She had applied an insect repellent lotion which makes mosquitoes, black flies etc. stay away from the skin of both humans and animals. University scientists discovered this harmless, non-oily formula which fortunately has a pleasant odour.

AGRICULTURAL SERVICES

Alberta Pacific Elevators participate in maintaining an Agricultural Department designed to assist farmers in combating soil erosion; identifying and controlling weeds; seed grain selection and meeting various problems of crop production. Our Agent will obtain any competent information you may desire.

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Advertising Peps Up Business